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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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CHINA'S FINANCES.

HOW MONEY IS SQUANDERED.

LONDON, January 7.
Commenting on a Tientsin telegram stating that China is asking the Bankers' Commission for a loan of three millions sterling, the "Financial News" remarks: "Although the Chinese Government's failure to 1919 establish a record all the surpluses handed over are squandered chiefly for the payment of unnecessary troops. Looking at China, as at Mexico, a financial Mark Antony may well say 'What a fall is there my country, men!'"

THE CHINA STATION.

GUNBOATS COMMISSIONED.

LONDON, January 7.
The gunboats "Moth" and "Mantis" which have been refitted since returning from the Archangel River Expeditionary Force, were commissioned at Sheerness yesterday and the gunboats "Cockshafel" and "Cricket" were commissioned at Chatham, all for service on the China Station. Their respective Commanders are Lt.-Commanders A. Johnston, G. C. Lawson, A. C. Thurstfield and J. Merrett.

BIG RUBBER FAILURE.

\$5,000,000 LIABILITIES.

LONDON, January 7.
The Daily Mail says a foreign firm trading in Mincing Lane has involved liabilities of half a million as a result of a two million rubber transaction. It was feared this would cause general trouble, on the rubber market but it is believed the matter was settled at a meeting yesterday of certain firms which were well able to bear the loss.

BIG AIRPLANE BUILDING.

LONDON, January 7.
The Daily Mail states that Vickers are building for the Government six motor aeroplanes each carrying 50 passengers.
A telegram from the Higue states that the Fokker Co. is constructing an aeroplane to carry 60 passengers fitted with sleeping berths and a smoking-room, for flights, to the East Indies.

HAVAS REVIEW.

PARIS, December 31.
A Havas message states—
French circles state that Italy has signified her willingness to draw in her lot with England and France in settling the Turkish question in accordance with the Anglo-French declaration of 1915. Another source in the Higue question. Concerning Yugo Slavia, all dealings will be through the Paris Conference. Italy not agreeing to the proposal of a conference with Yugo Slavia.

At the opening session of the Council General, the Minister of the Interior stated that the rumours of social revolution in France are not disquieting and must not be confused with Bolshevism which is a return to primal savagery. There was not the slightest danger of the Bolshevists obtaining a footing in France where the era of violent revolution is closed.
The date of the election of the President of the French Republic was definitely fixed for January 17. So far, no candidate seems likely to contest the claims of M. Clemenceau.

Details of the great "Marche du monde" or "Rendezvous of Buyers of the World," which is to be set up in Paris in two years' time are given. The building will be a six storied one with a frontage of 350 feet, costing approximately one hundred million francs and will accommodate a floating population of manufacturers, producers, merchants and buyers with their employers, exceeding 30,000 people.

WAR HEROES HONOURED.

LONDON, January 7.
His Majesty has awarded the 1914-15 star, British war medal, and Victory medal to Messrs. Lloyd George and Asquith.

THE AMERICAN EXTREMISTS.

ACTION PROCEEDING BRISKLY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.
Action against the extremists, is proceeding briskly at Chicago. Mr. Mallen, a statistician on the Federal Trade Commission, has been arrested on a charge of membership of the Communist party. He was confined in a military camp, in 1917 as a conscientious objector. Another alleged Communist is a secretary of the Industrial Workers World who has also been arrested. An order has been issued committing to jail for contempt of court Doctor Michael Misleg, treasurer of the Russian Extremist organ "Novymir" published here for which Trotsky once worked. Misleg refused to answer questions put to him by the Legislative Committee which is investigating his seditious activities.

SCAPA FLOW SQUITTING NOT A CRIME.

LETTER BY CLEMENCEAU.

LONDON, January 10.
The letter which M. Clemenceau handed to von Lessner after the exchange of ratifications records the assurance of relative safeguarding of the economic interests vital to Germany in connection with the Scapa Flow reparations. It states that the Allied experts think the information whereon was founded the demands for 400,000 tons of dock material was erroneous as regards the 80,000 tons of floating docks at Hamburg. If it were found so they would reduce the demands to 300,000 or even lower to a minimum of 275,000 if fully convinced of the necessity for such reduction. The Scapa Flow sinking were not considered to constitute a war crime, for which individuals can be designated for punishment in accordance with the peace treaty. Germany must immediately hand over 192,000 tons as tendered. A time limit will be given for the balance, not exceeding thirty months.

CARPENTER-DEMPSY FIGHT.

LOS ANGELES, January.
Dempsey's manager has announced that the Carpenter and Dempsey fight will be held at Tiahuana, Lower California.

THE BULGARS.

LONDON, January 7.
Bukarest learns from Sofia that Premier Stamboulski was attacked by Bolshevists during his return journey from Belgrade, where his mission failed. The Bulgarian government has resigned. The Socialists are trying to form a cabinet with Daneff as the head.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

BOLSHEVIST PERIL.

LONDON, January 8th.
It is authoritatively stated that the Bolshevist negotiations with Lithuania have broken down and that their resumption is improbable.

Denikin's military situation is going from bad to worse. Bolshevist claims of large supplies in material leave little hope of Denikin succeeding in keeping back the overwhelming forces of the Reds. In the North Caspian, the Reds have taken Gurief, the base of the Ural Cossacks, and are converging on Bologoye, the headquarters of Dutov, whose retreat is threatened everywhere. It is doubtful if Dutov will be able to withdraw except into Chinese Mongolia.

The Reds are pushing back Koltchak's main body which has now practically ceased to count as a military factor.

A Red column, the north of Siberia has occupied Berezov, four hundred miles north of Tobolsk (Tobolsk?). An authoritative statement shows that the Bolshevists, by entering Bokhara which has so far been beyond secured direct railway communication between the Trans-Caspian and European Russia, via Tashkent (Tashkent?) and Samara, which will facilitate the concentration of troops in Turkestan.

With a view to procuring their far-reaching designs the Bolshevists are striving to bribe Bokhara and Afghanistan to accept their new paper currency by large territorial concessions.

The Bolshevists do not appear to have assented, while friction between the Bolshevists and the Afghans is increasing. The Bolshevist designs, after the shortly expected fall of Krasnovodsk, evidently include the control of the Caspian, the occupation of Baku, penetration into Persia from the South of the Caspian and a rear attack on the Volunteer Army. The Bolshevists, also, doubtless aim at the direct penetration of Persia, via Khorassan, and, ultimately, a large anti-British movement has been kind in conjunction with Afghanistan and others affected by the Pan-Islamic movement.

Swarms of agents are receiving intensive training in propaganda. Some have already been sent to Persia and the Caucasus with large supplies of forged English money.

BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION.

LONDON, January 8th.
Preliminary arrangements regarding the British Empire Exhibition, which is to be held in London, have been completed. The exhibition will probably be held in Regent's Park. The Imperial Government, Australia and the Colonial Governments have expressed approval of the undertaking which will be on a vast scale, involving tremendous expenditure which will be set in operation as soon as possible.

His Majesty the King has granted his patronage to the exhibition, and the Duke of Argyll has accepted the office of President. Mr. Lloyd George is President of the Grand Council, and other Cabinet Ministers and distinguished men are Vice-Presidents of the Council.

The Overseas Section includes the Rt. Hon. W. M. L. is the Hon. W. F. Massey, Mr. Andrew Fisher and Sir George Pailey.

Sir John Taverner, the Secretary, in an interview, says that the exhibition will be the biggest thing ever seen in Great Britain. It is scheduled to last six months, but it will possibly last two years, and may even develop into a permanent showroom for Imperial commerce.

PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC.

PARIS, January 9th.
A Havas message states:—
The papers report that the Versailles Congress has now ready for the election of the President of the Republic. M. Poincare has received a request from the General Council of the Meuse Department to resume at the end of his term of office his place in the direction of public affairs. The president replied affirming his readiness again to represent his Department.

THE BRITISH LABOUR UNREST.

LONDON, January 8th.
Indications promise a prolonged railwaymen's conference, possibly until January 11th.

It is now regarded practically certain that the Government's offer will be referred back to the negotiating committee with instructions to reopen negotiations with the Government.

Meanwhile, the Miners' Federation Executive is sitting in London, and considering the question of the new wages demanded by miners in consequence of the owners' great profits in the export of coal.

HAVAS REVIEW.

PARIS, January 9th.
A Havas message states:—
The rumor according to which King George will visit Paris next March.

A meeting took place this morning, M. Clemenceau presiding and Baron Matsui representing Japan. The Council discussed the details of the ratification and the application of the Peace Treaty.

The Treaty of Versailles will be put into force to-morrow 4 p.m. Every thing is now ready for the deposit and exchange of ratifications.

After a special meeting of the Big Five a ceremony will take place at the Quai d'Orsay in the same Clock Hall where the opening meeting of the Peace Conference was held. First the protocol, ensuring Germany's fulfilment of the Armistice terms and the reparations for the Scapa Flow sinking will be signed. Then will come the exchange of ratifications, and finally, M. Clemenceau will deliver to Baron von Lerner the letter mentioning certain modifications of the Protocol concerning the delivery of naval material. The Powers represented will be those who have ratified the Treaty, among them Japan.

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together with a Statement of Accounts
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ping Company, Limited, is the
owner of the S.S. "SHEWAN"
which will sail for SHANGHAI
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THE RELIGIOUS USE OF
HUMOUR.Laughter in sermons is a perilous
expedient for enforcing truth, but so
great a preacher as Phillips Brooks
sometimes used it and came off suc-
cessful. The Churchman (New
York) recently devoted two editorials
to the subject, and while it adminis-
tered a caution as to the use of
humour within the Church, it also
pointed to a duty that the Church
must observe in regulating the pro-
fessional purveyors of humour outside
it. "Let us, who love the Church
and the nation," it says, "see that
our periodicals of humour perform
their task so that they will build up
the best, and never by any means
injure the tendencies which are good."
The case is cited of a leader of
American public opinion ex-
cluding a humorous magazine
from his home because "it was
perpetually making sport of marriage
and condoning thereby all forms of
divorce and remarriage." The Church-
man suggests that the man might
have taken another course:"He knew the subtle influence of
humour thus directed to break down
the sanctions held sacred by his
family far as remembered genera-
tions. As a man of wide influence
it is a question whether he ought
not to have gone further,
and to have done his utmost either
to reform or to abolish the magazine,
had that been possible. Perhaps he
did act. In any case the man who
recognizes a precious element in pro-
fessional humour, circulated broad-
cast through the country, should
warn people, as far as he can, just
what they are doing when they are
encouraging by silence the supposed
respectability of such a sheet.""Our readers may remember a
picture printed several years ago
showing the vestryman of a large
church collecting the missionary
offerings of the congregation, while a
poor woman stood by the door per-
plexed. The collectors of the alms
of the people were gross, hard-faced
men, and the plates which they
carried were overflowing with bills.
The man, who knew little of the
Church and who had no interest
beyond his street, was probably
pleased to laugh over what he be-
lieved the folly of foreign missions.
Every one who knew better should
have written to the editor of the
magazine to say that the men
who are enthusiastic about the
welfare of people far away
never yet looked as those vestry-
men looked in the picture. And
some readers could have told him
that from direct knowledge they
knew that the people who gave most
lavishly for the distant part of the
Church did most for the forlorn and
suffering poor in the immediate
neighbourhood. There are, of course,
great benefactors who give only to
local needs, but they rarely criticize
others' methods. It is a general

FUTURE ARMY DRESS.

KILT NOT LIKELY TO BE
ABOLISHED.The Press Association says that
the Army Council has under con-
sideration a report of the Committee
appointed towards the end of April
last to consider the dress and uniform
for the after-the-war army. The
Committee heard much evidence, and
there was great diversity of opinion.
Strong views were expressed that
officers' dress should be simplified in
order to effect economy, and that the
variety of orders of dress should be
limited. It is to be understood that
no decision could be reached until
the Army Council has had time to
consider the many recommendations
which were made.
Contrary to what has been stated,
no minority report has been made.
The view is entertained in certain
quarters that there is no likelihood
that the kilt will be abolished.rule that the critic of foreign missions
gives little or nothing to anybody.
The poor woman standing at the
church door has her best chance, not
with the man or woman who refused
to give on a missionary Sunday, but
with the person who on that Sunday
gave most.The open attack upon the ambi-
tions and aspirations of the Church,
and of religion generally, can readily
be met if the cause is just. But the
rallying which humour may invent, if
it is allowed to go on unrebuked, is
as difficult to check as a runaway
horse, which is far ahead of all who
long to stop it.There are ridiculous aspects in
life, in the Church and outside it, at
which people ought to laugh till the
laugh is laughed out of existence.
There are other aspects which are
simply gay and amusing. Over them,
too, the laughter may be kindled
with profit. Humour may blind to-
gether the national people, making
them more sane, keeping them from
stupid narrowness, and enlarging
their loving kindness.
The way Punch kept itself above
spite during a cruel war in which
provocation was intense shows to
what heights humour can rise. Even
the Kaiser's face was not twisted.
Lessons were taught, people bearing
enormous burdens were cheered,
there was no leniency with the evil
force which England sought to van-
quish, but there was everywhere an
amazing amount of Christianity.
The Archbishop of Canterbury, the
Bishop of Oxford, and other brave
leaders of the Church bent on saving
the souls of Englishmen from bitter-
ness and hate, had no more capable
and effective ally than a humorous
paper which most people read only
for amusement."THE ENGINEERING
DRAUGHTSMAN.If the young engineer is a draughts-
man worthy of the name, he is daily
and hourly, if not exactly inventing,
at any rate working out improve-
ments. It is the normal procedure
in every well-regulated drawing office.
No sooner is a new design completed
—I refer now particularly to a plan
of engines or turbines, or a general
arrangement of machinery—than it
immediately becomes obsolete. There
is no finality in good engineering
practice. However perfect a design
may appear to be, the complete
draughtsman can always go one
better when he clears his board and
starts afresh.Frequently he never sees the actual
work in the shops or on the ship,
and so long as everything fits to-
gether and works all right, nothing
more is heard of it. This is not as
it should be. A little consideration,
a word of commendation, to the man
whose careful, conscientious thought
and skill in the early stages of an
important job have made it a tri-
umphant success, is not only his due,
but would go a long way to remove
that feeling of injustice and dull
resentment that was so pronounced
in recent correspondence in the
engineering papers. The fact is
that the drawing office is, and
should be, recognised as the brain-
centre of the whole organisation.
Any carelessness, the slightest mis-
take or miscalculation, may cause
endless trouble and expense.
The time-honoured custom whereby
engineering draughtsmen must have
worked in the shops and become
accustomed to the feel and touch of
the materials of construction and the
handling of tools is an eminently wise
provision; and no doubt accounts for
the marvellously few "blunders"
that occur.It is a commonplace that millions
of pounds worth of material is order-
ed and manipulated through the
drawing office. Every plate, forging,
casting, or detail goes into place and
must be equal to the task it has to
perform. If an engine, it must work
sweetly and effectively for ever and
a day. Now, in the rush of ordering
material in the early stages of a
job to maintain delivery dates, there
is abundant opportunity for errors
to creep in. But I think it will
be generally admitted that the per-
centage of stuff that goes wrong or
that has to be scrapped is in-
finitesimal; and this is only rendered
possible by the particular and peculiar
training of the engineering draughts-
man to which I have referred. He
is mentally building the engine, or
boiler, or girder—as he draws the
parts; and that makes all the differ-
ence between a practicable working
drawing and one that is not.
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ture, Blackwood Fire Screens, &c., &c.
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**WHY YOU GET THE
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BY A PSYCHOLOGIST.
Under civilized conditions of living,
and especially among town dwellers,
only a favourable minority of persons
are entirely free from periodic moods
of mental depression.
A great host of apparently normal
and healthy men and women are
conscious of a desire to combat the
tendency to despondency. They find
themselves sighing when they wish
to smile, and they suffer mysteriously
from recurrent "bad days," when
thought is grey and life seems a
burden.
Many with this predisposition to
sadness experience a kind of shame
for their "weakness." They may
discover consolation in the reflection
that the majority of actually feeble-
minded people, and a large number
of the insane, never experience
depression of spirits. Carlyle, Cow-
per, George Eliot, George Borrow,
and very many more among the
"intellectuals" were certainly not
prone to sadness through inferior
brain capacity.
The imaginative man pays for
his visions and his ecstasies with
hours of discontent and of appre-
hension. Many of the makers of
progress have experienced fearful
moments and craved sympathy like
little children. The "tough-minded"
and the "thick-skinned" may have
their compensations. But they can-
not escape their limitations.
Depression may arise from organic
injury or from bodily functional
derangement. The consumptive
subject is not usually pessimistic, but
the victim of gastric and intestinal
maladies often fails to overcome
dejection.
But the root cause of chronic or
recurrent "fits of the blues" is
most frequently mental, and the
physical symptoms may be absent or
trivial. Indigestion or auto-intoxica-
tion undoubtedly aggravates the
suffering in some cases.
There is, however, in the majority
of examples a deep-down uncon-
sciousness, or only vaguely conscious
mental conflict as the basic source of
the trouble. This conflict represents
unconscious desires striving for free
expression.
When the depression becomes very
acute and frequent there are indica-
tions that it is psychopathic or
"neuritic." The feeling of fatigue,
often felt in the early morning and
associated with emotional uneasiness,
is not a true fatigue. Rest is often
prescribed in such cases, but it
usually fails to remove the depres-
sion. The spurious "tired feeling"
actually passes away when the
patient begins to be busy.
Obviously the means of relief must
be mental. The unconscious source
of the disturbance must be brought
into consciousness, understood, and
fairly faced. This process is the
secret of the success of the newer
mental therapy. Its efficacy has
been proved in numerous complicated
cases of war-neuroses, tics, playing
golf, or "feeding up" may partly
mitigate the symptoms of depression.
These methods are seldom more
than palliative. They do not rid the
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BIRTH.

WEIR.—At 3, Melville Street, Pollokshields, on November 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weir, of Taikoo Dock Yard, Hongkong, China, a daughter. (Helen Hattie Weir.)

HOW TO BE GAY AGAIN

[By A. CLUTTON BROOK.]

Whatever else we were during the war, brave or cowardly, eager to do our duty or to shirk it, we could not be gay. We might go to the silliest plays that commerce could provide for tired minds; we might keep our spirits up with jokes, no matter how poor; but the war was always there, like someone dangerously ill in the house, to be forgotten only by an effort and for an hour. Out of such forced-forgetfulness gaiety does not spring; it comes of remembering good things, not of forgetting bad, and there were few good things then to remember. But even now, when the war has been over for nearly a year, we still find it hard to be gay. It is not only that we have new anxieties, we have not lost the habit of the old one, and of all the thoughts and feelings connected with it, by a kind of momentum we live still in terms of anxiety. For four years we were forced to be Martinis, and we remain careful and troubled over many things, so that we look back to the time before the war as if it had been a happy, careless childhood of the world.

Some would tell us that we ought never to be gay again after all we have suffered and lost; they are like old-fashioned evangelicals, for whom low spirits were a sign of piety—I have heard one of them described by another as "such a wonderful sad woman"; but those do not understand the meaning of the word gaiety, or the virtue of it. It is to them something heartless and frivolous; it is musical comedy rather than Mozart, and the mood of those who say, "Let us eat and drink, for to-morrow we die." But there is no gaiety in that mood; true gaiety comes of faith, not of unfaith, and is won by a triumph over circumstance and self; it is beautiful, and there is never frivolity in beauty. How much the word, and with it the conception of the thing, has been degraded we can see from the phrase "a gay woman"; such women, poor things, may, like commercial music, which is a contradiction in terms, imitate gaiety; but in their life the death's head is always at the feast. The word was used in its right and high sense by Johnson when he said that the death of Garrick eclipsed the gaiety of nations; that is the gaiety we have lost and need to recover. How are we to do so?

I have mentioned Mozart as a master of gaiety, and in his operas, which we no longer call frivolous, the gaiety and the beauty are subject to a certain condition. The story and the people may seem absurd, but gaiety could not be won from that absurdity if they were cruel to each other, or if their maker were cruel to them. In all real gaiety there is some connection with reality; it may be a holiday from business, but it is the holiday of those who have a business; it may be light, but it is the lightness of those who can think and feel, and Mozart could do both. He did not turn out gaiety because it was a desired commercial article; it sprang from his mind, his experience, his philosophy even, and so sprang easy, eternal, and rational, doing no violence to probability or to conscience. This philosophy, which perhaps he never put in words to himself, we can express fully and baldly thus: "You cannot be gay unless you pity and forgive." His gaiety was beautiful and profound because it sprang from pity and forgiveness: at the end of "Figaro" there is universal forgiveness, and divine beauty; the implied comment is: "We are all of us absurd and erring, but we can escape into gaiety and beauty by forgiving each other." There it is like the parable of the Prodigal Son, which is also full of gaiety. One can imagine Mozart making one of his comic operas about it, with a finale of dancing and merriment, as in the story. And even in "Don Giovanni" Zerlina, a comic-opera flirt, sings over the bearded Masetto a song such as the Prodigal Son. That is why Mozart's gaiety never grows stale, why he is called the divine, why, as Tschikovsky said, when you listen to his music you feel as if you were performing a good action.

So we can regain our gaiety, on a condition; not by forgetting the war, but by forgiving our enemies. That was impossible for most of us while the war lasted, as gaiety was impossible. But now that we have beaten them, if still we deny them forgiveness, we deny ourselves happiness. I am not preaching an unpleasant duty, but stating a fact. So long as men continue to hate, so long as they say, "We will not forgive, because we have a right to be un-forgiven," they are cherishing spite, matter in their minds. The question is, not whether they have a right to remain unforgiving, but whether they wish to be miserable. The true doctrine of forgiveness, as expressed in the parable of the Prodigal Son and the operas of Mozart, is not that forgiveness is a painful duty but that it is a condition of happiness. You may, if you choose, revolt against that con-

HISTORIC INN SOLD.

The historic fully-licensed inn known as the Saracen's Head Hotel, Southwell, was sold at auction recently. The particulars of sale set forth that the hotel, which is of considerable antiquity and historical importance, was in olden days celebrated as a coaching-house, and has on several occasions provided accommodation for English kings. It was in the coffee-room of the hotel that Charles I. surrendered himself to the Scottish Commissioners in May, 1646, afterwards being sent under escort to Cromwell's army, stationed at Kelham. The bedchamber in which Charles I. slept on the eve of his surrender is well preserved. The licence is a very ancient one, and the existence of the hotel is proved by documentary evidence to date back over 500 years. The property was sold to Alderman A. Ball, of Nottingham, for £3,850.

DISILLUSIONED FLAPPERS.

Many people shook their heads when the overseas troops started choosing wives in England after the war was over. A large percentage of the wives were London girls, and many of them mere flappers, or thereabouts. The gallant Anzacs and other overseas warriors succumbed in great number to the charms of English girls with whom they were thrown in close association during their stay in England, and marriages were quite common. There have since been rather ominous reports of troubles on the other side when the couples arrived out in their respective homelands. But apart from cases in which it proved that the bridegrooms had been either married, or at least engaged, in their own countries before the war, one hears very unsatisfactory accounts of too many of these alliances. It is idle to expect that the average London girl, often not of the working class, could settle down happily in such circumstances as confront most of them out in the Colonies. And it is a fact that very many of them are now repenting of their action. One girl's case was mentioned to me the other day which is fairly typical. She writes almost despairingly that she is miserable, miles away from anything, and washing twenty pairs of corduroys a day! There was a strong aura of romance about the Aussies in London. But there is precious little romance about the hard work on a sheep farm down under!

And you may prefer a universe in which the unforgiving would be the happiest, but the fact remains that in this universe they are not. That we can discover by scientific means, by observation of others and experiment upon ourselves. The nature of things is on the side of the forgiving; to them it gives happiness and wisdom and gaiety, and denies them to the unforgiving, and happiness and wisdom and gaiety are better worth having, in this perhaps iniquitous and irrational universe, than revenge. You may make out for revenge a case that satisfies your own logic and conscience, but you will be beaten by the facts. They go that we attain to wisdom in practical matters not by cold argument but by trusting certain passions and distrusting others; and the wisest of all passions is pity. For it makes a man know that he is a fool when he is to himself heroically inexorable, when he sees himself performing the functions of an avenging God. Then, through pity, he laughs at himself with the gay, beautiful laughter of Mozart, laughs through his tears for those whom he pities and forgives.

But pity, as a Chinese philosopher has said, with a bewildering simplicity that we despair of—"pity does not consist merely of an unusual feeling." It fails to be pity if we are content to enjoy the unexpected sensation of it. It must fulfil itself in action if it is to bring us happiness and gaiety. So what we need now is not merely a feeling but a policy of pity. Grant that the Germans have been as wicked as you like. Those who tried to make us forgive them by insisting they had done no wrong were wasting their pains. If you forgive, you forgive those who have done wrong; and you must forgive them before they repent—it is by forgiving them that you move them to repentance. But now, admitting that they have done much wrong and that they have not yet repented as they ought to do, the fact of their suffering remains. It is suffering that moves pity, and pity that produces wisdom in action. We are by nature fools, and most foolish when we argue coldly. Wisdom comes to us with the wise passions and with acting on them. That, at least, is the Christian doctrine; and there is much experience to confirm it. But we do not believe it, because we think it a mere command of God, who perhaps does not exist, and a command to do something against our own nature and the whole nature of things. But, as another Chinese philosopher said, "True virtue is always paradoxical at first, but in the end it exhibits complete conformity with nature." In fact, nature itself, especially our nature, is paradoxical. In our hearts we do value pity above inexorable justice, but we dare not trust it. We cannot be happy or gay until we put our trust in that which we value.—Manchester Guardian.

WEDDING.

SMITH—SLOGIE.

The wedding took place this morning at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, of Mr. William Smith, chief draughtsman of the Yangsepo Dock Co., Shanghai, and Miss Jessie Isabel Slogie, youngest daughter of Mr. Henry Slogie, of Glasgow. The Rev. G. R. Lindsay officiated and the bride was given away by Mr. D. Harvey. Mr. J. M. Jack officiating as best man. The bride, who was attended by Miss Mary Hyde, was attired in a charming costume of white coating with gold trimmings and a white pan-velvet hat with pink osprey. She carried a bouquet of white roses and maiden-hair fern. She also wore white furs. The bridesmaid was prettily dressed in a blue satin, white hair, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and maiden-hair fern. Mr. T. Martin officiated at the organ and played the "Wedding March" as the happy couple left the Church.

A reception was subsequently held at the Hongkong Hotel during which Mr. D. Harvey proposed the health of the happy couple, to which the bridegroom suitably replied.

The happy pair, who will leave for honeymoon trip on the "Shimo-Maru" for Shanghai, were recipients of many handsome presents, the bridegroom's gift to the bride being a diamond and aquamarine pendant, while the bride gave the bridegroom a signet ring. The best man's present to the bridegroom was a pair of gold sleeve links and the bridesmaid's gift to the bride was an aquamarine and pearl brooch. During the reception telegrams of congratulation were received from Shanghai and Scotland.

SUMMARY COURT.

IMPUTE OVER A COAT.

In the Summary Court, this morning, before Mr. Justice Gompertz, Hootain Ali and Co., claimed from Mr. and Mrs. Field, of married quarters, Victoria Jail, the sum of \$15 for goods sold and delivered. Plaintiff stated that defendant came to his shop and purchased a coat on January 11 last year, the price being \$15. The coat was returned in October this year.

Defendant stated that he went to the shop and was offered the coat for \$15. He examined it and found that it was moth-eaten and said that he did not want it. Plaintiff then offered the article for \$10, but defendant refused it and left the shop. Shortly afterwards, defendant's wife went to the shop and defendant alleges that the coat was forced on to her. Defendant was very annoyed when he saw the coat in his house that evening but, owing to his wife's illness, had not found time to return it. His Lordship said he considered the defendant liable for \$10, since he had had the coat in his possession for nine months. If defendant had gone to a solicitor he would have been advised to pay the money and not come to Court; judgment for the plaintiff for \$10.

VANITY FAIR COMPANY.

Guests of the Peak Hotel and their friends were entertained on Saturday night at the Hotel by the Vanity Fair Company who gave a concert in the dining room. The programme was an excellent one in every way and was thoroughly enjoyed. A selection of twenty items from the Company's repertoire was given, including some humorous contributions by Leslie Holmes and, by special request, the Company sang "The Bells of St. Mary's" which is always very popular. Other contributions were "Cupids in the Ring" by four ladies, "Opera versus Ragtime," and "Opera Medley" with a protest by Verdi. The two last named items occasioned much merriment. Messrs. Holmes, Manning and Graystone sang "What are the wild waves saying" and "Utopia," the dream of three hen-pecked married men, was also given. Miss Shirley Cooke again delighted everyone with her selections at the piano, as did Miss Madge Griffith and Mr. Sidney Manning in their songs. Misses Eileen Boyd and Joan Desormes gave a much appreciated duet, while Mr. George Titchener contributed some clever xylophone imitations. The arrangements for the concert, made by Mrs. Blair, the manageress, were greatly appreciated by all who attended.

HONGKONG THEATRE.

Since last Saturday up to Tuesday next a magnificent photo-play drama entitled "Ninety Nine" is being screened, featuring the famous Louise Lee Stewart and William Courtenay. This is a splendid play with some peculiar acting that brings the drama to its complete success. This picture is being shown during the 5.15 and 9.15 p.m. performances. In the 7.15 performance the final episode of the serial film "Bride's Bullet" is given for the week. The usual topical pictures are shown at intervals. A fresh programme will be announced on Wednesday next when new attractions will be screened.

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Hongkong, January 10, 1920.

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OWING to Alterations to the Water Main IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that the WATER SUPPLY to the whole of KOWLOON will be shut off from 9 p.m. on TUESDAY, the 13th instant, until 6 a.m. the following morning.
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No. of Bales	Locality	Quantity	Weight	Value	Value	Value	Value	Value	Value
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3	Abdullah	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
4	Abdullah	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
5	Abdullah	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
6	Abdullah	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
7	Abdullah	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
8	Abdullah	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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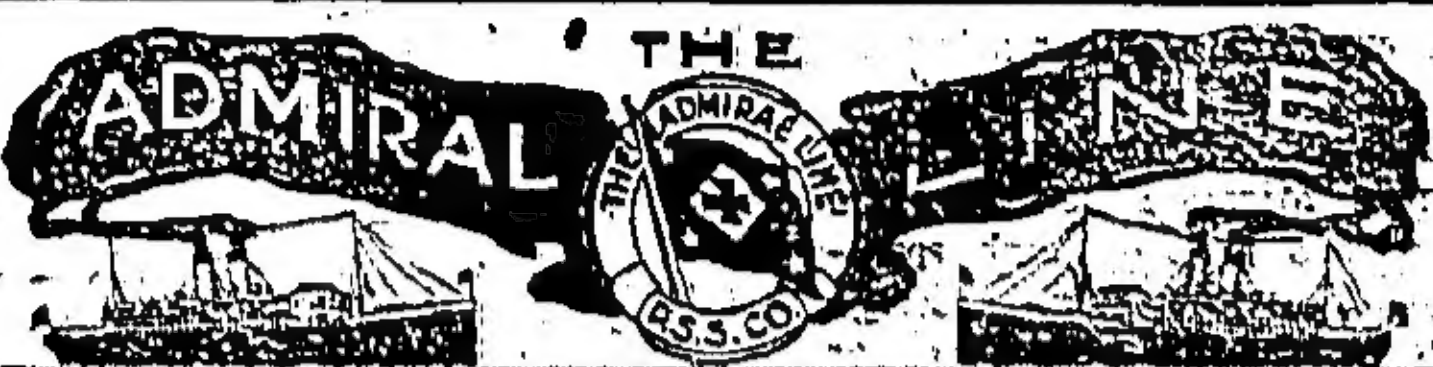
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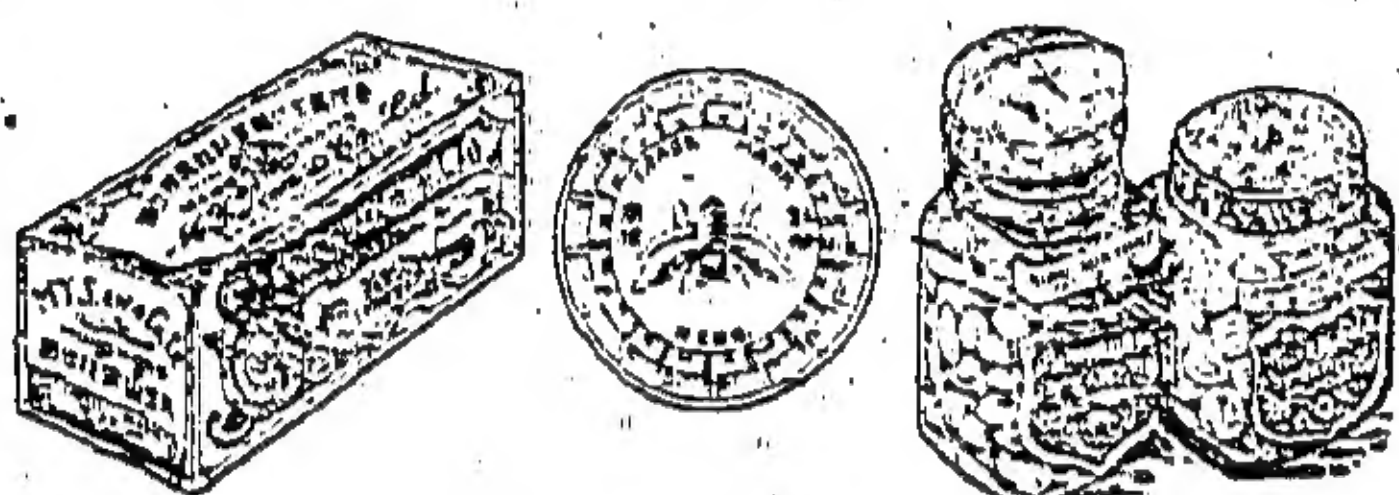
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WEEK END SPORTS.

FOOTBALL.

1ST DIVISION.

R.G.A. 2: ST. JOSEPH'S. 0.

Played on the Military ground on Saturday, this match resulted in a rather easy win for the gunners by two goals to nil.

The Collegians were considerably weakened by the absence of Hyndman and Ogley and had to play two reserves in their place. The match started with the Collegians playing four forwards, and taking advantage of the fact that they did not have a right winger, the gunners utilized the weak spot in their opponents' forward line, and on more than one occasion managed to break through, before Omar, who was doing the work of two men, could chase them. Soon after the opening whistle, Street was able to open the scoring from a nice center by the left winger, beating M. Silva with a swift shot. The Collegians were reinforced soon after this by Games who took charge of their right wing, and soon they were pressing. One smart piece of combination between T. Silva and Omar nearly resulted in an equalizer, but Silva did not get to the ball in time, and the goal was kicked away. At half time, the scores read one to nil in favour of the gunners.

Play was not much improved in the second half, and was as slow as the previous moiety. Both sides initiated some good attacks, but they failed miserably when in front of goal. Talford worked very hard for the gunners, but he was unable to do any damage as he was well guarded by Xavier and Dixon, who were playing their usual sound game. After the Collegians had missed a particularly good chance of equalizing, and when there were only ten minutes to go, Talford worked the ball up the field and was soon giving the defenders a lot of work. Dixon slipped in his endeavour to tackle Talford and the ball went to Xavier who made the mistake of kicking it back, across goal, to Dixon and before the latter could get to the ball, Green dashed in and netted. The gunners continued to press after this and tested Silva with two trying shots, but that worthy proved equal to the situation by saving cleverly. The final whistle found the gunners victors by two goals to nil.

NAVY, 3: SOUTH CHINA, 1.

For this match which was played on the Club ground on Saturday, the sailors fielded a team which included mostly second division players and managed to secure a very creditable win by three goals to one. The only goal which the Chinese scored was a *cumshu*, the ball being netted from a penalty kick.

The first half opened fast with the Chinese pressing from the kick off. By means of a series of long passes, a method of play for which they are famous, the Chinese soon invaded the sailors' goal and shot beautifully, but the goal was cleared at the expense of a corner from which nothing resulted. After the sailors had had a brief spell at the Chinese end of the field, where they did everything but score, the Chinese again took the ball to their opponents' goal where Ip Kau, the centre forward, came very near scoring, but his chance was spoiled by one of the backs accidentally handling the ball. Ip Kau took the penalty kick and notched the first goal of the match. The half time found the Chinese leading by one goal to nil.

The second moiety proved to be faster with the sailors doing all the pressing. Right from the centre, McCarthy and Bran worked the ball down the field, and after trying several good shots, which the Chinese goal was just able to slip, McCarthy scored the equalizer with a swift ground kick. A few minutes afterwards, McCarthy was again placed in a dangerous position, dribbling past the backs, he touched the ball, and McCarthy was again playing desperately for an equalizer, but this time his shooting was bad and several good chances were wasted. Then, when there were a few minutes to go, the sailors again took the ball, and from a free kick, Bran, the right winger, Bran

scored the Navy's third goal. The final whistle came a few minutes later and found the sailors winners by three goals to nil.

CLUB, 4: POLICE, 0.

There were not many spectators to watch this match which was played on the Navy ground on Saturday.

The match started very evenly with the ball being confined to midfield, but after a while, the civilians began to show their superiority and were very soon leading by one goal. Clark, Grimmett and Kelly worked hard for the Police and would have scored on several occasions had they been a little more accurate. As it was, they missed every good opening by either being too slow, and thus robbed of the ball before they had made up their minds to do, or too excited, shooting the ball wide. The Club's other three goals came at regular intervals, and all of the shots were of such a nature that very few average goalies could have saved them. The Police put up a very plucky fight on the whole, but their form did not appear to be as good as on previous occasions. The Club won the match easily by four goals to nil.

2ND DIVISION.

KOWLOON, 6: RECREIO, 0.

Club de Recreio, despite the fact that they were weakened by the absence of V. Xavier, Hyndman's partner at back, opened the game very nicely with ten men, and actually started the attacking, but Kowloon did not allow them to be any too dangerous, and were soon in enemy territory where Brito, the Portuguese goalie, was given a hot time, but he saved cleverly. J. Lima who was playing half back, kicked the ball away, but it was soon returned to the Portuguese goal where Rasmussen scored the first goal. Knight followed up soon afterwards with a second, whilst Millard added a third goal to Kowloon's credit before the half time.

The second half was marred by very dirty play by both sides, and soon it became evident that there was a lot of bad blood between the players of the opposing teams. The trouble was started by the Kowloon team. Spectators and players alike, were very much surprised when the referee took no notice of the foul. However, the game proceeded, but the Kowloon player was not yet satisfied, and very soon he was again in trouble, this time with Lopes, the Portuguese centre half. He deliberately kicked his man on the shin during a tackle. Lopes retaliated with a blow to the face. The referee stopped the match and with the aid of Rasmussen and Knight, separated the fighters. Again to the surprise of all present, he failed to do the right thing and ordered the two offending players out of the field. From this point onwards, the match became a regular bumping bout. Traor and Tatom of Kowloon were rather unnecessarily rough in their tactics. Kowloon scored three more goals in this half, and retired the winners by six goals to nil.

LE GUER CRICKET.

R.G.A. v STAFF AND DEPTS.

Played on Saturday resulting in a win for R.G.A. Scores:

STAFF AND DEPARTMENTS.
Major Bowen, b Baines 4
C. J. Coles, not out 9
C. J. Humphreys, c Davies b Baines 0
Sergeant Connor, b Baines 0
Pte. Rimmer, b Davies 2
Pte. Rhodes, b Baines 1
Capt. Glenn, b Baines 0
Capt. Shewell, b Baines 0
C. J. 23, Sheriff, b Davies 3
Capt. Tomlin, b Davies 1
Capt. Mackley, c Officer, b Baines 0
Extras 13
Total 33

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Baines 7.2 3 11 7
Davies 7.4 9 3

R.G.A.
Capt. Davies, c Sub, b Connor 54
Mr. G. Talford, b Bowen 25
Cpl. Mann, b Connor 2
P. Bryson, b Connor 49
L. Golding, b Bowen 16

Extras 13
Total 170

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Baines 15 0 69 3
Lammert 14 2 41 8

CRAIGENGOWER v. INDIAN R.C.

Some good cricket was witnessed in this match, which ended in a draw. Scores:

INDIAN R.C.
A. H. Rumjahn, c Hall, b Abbas 79
A. E. Arduin, c Kennedy, b Abbas 11
G. C. Earde, c Abbas, b Lammert 24
S. H. Ismail, b Lammert 17
A. A. Rumjahn, c J. J. Lammert 9
A. R. Madar, not out 10
E. A. Moosdeen, b Abbas 20
Extras 20
Total (for 6 wickets, declared) 170

S. A. Ismail, D. Rumjahn, M. B. Sufi, and S. D. Ismail did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Omar 8 1 37 0
Abbas 15 0 69 3
Lammert 14 2 41 8

CRAIGENGOWER
R. Bas, c Earde, b Arduin 51
P. C. Thompson, b Earde 14
L. E. Lammert, c D. Rumjahn 14
M. H. Arduin, c Earde, b Arduin 30
W. Hall, not out 6

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Total 170

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Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Baines 7.2 3 11 7
Davies 7.4 9 3

Car. Perkins, b Connor 0
Gnr. Smith, not out 27
C. S. M. Fyfe, c Connor, b Coles 13
Gnr. Baines, b Connor 16
Capt. Olliver, did not bat 0
Mr. Gnr. May, did not bat 0
Extras 10
Total (for 8 wickets) 212

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Connor 21.2 2 88 5
Rhodes 5 0 26 0
Bowen 13 1 63 2
Coles 4 0 25 1

C.R.C. v. UNIVERSITY.

At Causeway Bay the C.R.C. narrowly beat the University. Scores:

UNIVERSITY.
T. L. Cheah, b Ho Wing Kin 24
H. C. Hunt, c and b Ng Sze Kwong 10
Kwong 10
D. K. Samy, b Ching 4
F. A. Redmond, b Ho Wing Kin 4
R. P. Ponsby, b Ching, not out 31
J. D. Wright, c Yew, b Ching 53
R. A. Basto, b Ching 6
S. K. Chua, not out 5
Extras 6
Total (for 6 wickets, declared) 163

I. T. Fun, T. E. Yeoh, and K. S. Choa did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Lee 13 0 63 10
Ng Sze Kwong 6 2 23 1
Yew Man Tsun 2 0 16 0
Ho Wing Kin 11 2 29 1
Ching 9 1 26 4

C.R.C.
Shin Man Ping, c and b Chua 0
Ng Sze Kwong, c Ponsby, b Fane, b Redmond 82
Wong Kam Ning, run out 4
Li Choi Chi, c Wright, b Chua 14
H. Ching, c Hunt, b Redmond 33
Ho Wing Kin, b Yeoh 6
C. Chua, b Yeoh 6
Lo Man Fan, b Yeoh 4
Yew Lee San, c Chua, b Yeoh 6
Yew Man Tsun, run out 4
Mak Kin See, not out 1
Extras 8
Total 170

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Remond 15 1 54 2
Chua Sin Kah 4 1 35 2
Wright 4 0 40 0
Yeoh 7 0 33 4

NAVY v. CIVIL SERVICE.

This match ended in a draw. Scores:

NAVY.
Rev. F. G. B. Hastings, b Edmonds 37
E. G. Kennett, c Ling, b Severn 14
Surgeon, c Ling, b Edmonds 14
Pay, Lt. Col. Holborn, not out 59
Lt. Casswell, c Hutchison, b Edmonds 1
Edmonds 1
Lt. Col. Greig, c Wood, b Edmonds 60
Pay, Lt. Robinson, b Lambie 60
Lt. McNair, b Edmonds 7
Extras 1
Total (for 7 wickets, declared) 215

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Severn 5 1 36 1
Ling 9 1 42 0
Witchell 7 0 33 1
Edmonds 9 1 46 4
Hutchison 3 0 29 10
Lambie 3 0 21 1

CIVIL SERVICE.
A. E. Wood, b Hastings 0
B. W. Bradbury, c Kennett, b Hastings 47
Hastings 17
R. C. Wittell, c Holborn, b Kennett 14
P. T. Lambie, not out 20
W. H. Edmonds, not out 22
Extras 13
Total (for 4 wickets) 85

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Hastings 14 5 30 2
Kennett 11 6 12 2
Bryant 6 6 14 0
Casswell 3 0 17 0

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Bye: A. Morrison.

Bye: S. Gray.

Bye: T. M. Litch.

Bye: E. H. Scott.

Bye: W. D. Kraft.

Bye: F. Mayland.

S. Jax, not out 3
Extras 40
Total 115

Omar, Kennedy, Abbas, Ramsay, and Kharas did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Earde 11 2 26 1
Acull 11 0 40 2
A. A. Rumjahn 3 0 15 1
S. A. Ismail 2 0 11 0
S. H. Ismail 2 0 13 0

*Bowled 2 wickets.

R.E. & I.A. v. HONGKONG CLUB.

This game produced some high scoring, and ended in a division of the points. Scores:

HONGKONG C.C.
T. E. Pearce, c and b Edwards 65
E. J. R. Mitchell, st. Wahl, b Edwards 6
C. Baker, b Middlemas 88
E. W. Day, c Wahl, b Middlemas 0
H. R. Hancock, c Larkman, b Hammond 30
R. A. Green, b Hammond 6
P. G. de Paravicini, not out 3
Extras 25
Total (for 6 wickets, declared) 223

Burnie, Humphreys, Sutton, and Donnelly did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Hammond 15 3 63 2
Edwards 16 0 79 2
Middlemas 11.4 0 54 2

R.E. AND I.A.
Capt. Gray, c Green, b Day 51
Major Greenwood, b Day 9
Major Edwards, b Day 28
Col. Taylor, b Pearce 2
Donnelly 0
Lieut. Hammond, b Burnie 15
Capt. Wahl, not out 12
Extras 16
Total (for 6 wickets) 133

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Donnelly 10 1 51 1
Day 10 1 39 3
Burnie 3.5 0 17 1
Pearce 3 0 12 1

LEAGUE TABLE

(UP TO JANUARY 10.)

R.G.A. 5 0 15 7
Kowloon 4 2 14 10
Civil Service 5 1 10 4
Navy 5 1 13 6
I.R.C. 5 1 13 6
R.E. and I.A. 2 1 0 14
C.R.C. 6 1 4 14
Staff 3 1 2 0 3
University 4 1 3 0 3
Cricketlover 2 0 0 2 2
H.K.C.C. 3 0 1 2 2

FRIENDLY MATCH.

C.R.C. 2ND XI v. POLICE.

Played at Happy Valley ending in a win for the Chinese. Scores:

C.R.C.
Chan Hin Lee, c Alexander, b Kelly 0
Lai Kuen, b Maskell 30
Chan Tin Sung, b Kelly 12
Wong Po Keung, not out 48
Wong Kwok Kwong, c Clark, b Maskell 4
Wang Hin Shing, b Kelly 9
Chung Wing Koi, c Taylor, b Maskell 1
Li Man Kwong, b Maskell 4
Extras 6
Total (for 7 wickets, declared) 116

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Alexander 4 1 20 0
Kelly 9 1 41 3
Maskell 2 0 11 0
Clark 2 0 12 0
Maskell 6 0 24 4

SOLING.

Alexander, b Wong 33
Kelly, c and b Wong 9
Rusko, not out 9
Cockle, c Chan Hin Lee, b Wong Taylor, c Sub, b Lai Kuen 2
Maskell, b Wong 0
Hollands, c Chan Hin Lee, b Lai Kuen, b Wong 1
Mist, b Lai Kuen, b Wong 1
Woods, b Wong 21
French, c Lai b Wong 10
Mathews, b Lai Kuen 22
Extras 2
Total 108

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.
Lai Kuen 10 0 56 4
Wong Pak Keung 9 0 39 6
Wan Hin Shing 1 0 11 0

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KERRISON RETAINS HIS TITLE.

The finals of the Novices' Competition held under the auspices of the Hongkong Boxing Association were decided at the Ring, Volunteer Head quarters, on Saturday night, before a big attendance, including H.E. the Governor, Sir R. C. Stubbs, K.C.M.G., Sir William Rees-Davies, Sir Haviland de Sausmarez, Mr. Justice Gompertz, Hon. Mr. N. J. Scrbb, with many other well-known residents. The main event of the evening was the fifteen-round contest for the welterweight championship of the Colony, the contestants being Sky Kerrison (holder) and Seaman Parsons, H.M.S. "Ambrose." The fight only went eight rounds when Parsons, seconds threw in the towel when their man was in a pretty hopeless state. Kerrison fought in very convincing style, hitting hard with either hand, while his defence was excellent. Parsons must go the honour of putting up an exceedingly plucky fight. He simply refused a give in, although he was down for as many as three long counts in a round. A ten-round featherweight contest was scheduled between Seaman Neal and Seaman Webb but only six rounds were fought, Neal's seconds giving up for their principal in the sixth round after he had received a grueling time. The finals of the Novices' Competitions proved quite interesting, although some developed into pure slogging matches, science being almost entirely discounted.

CONWAY ("AMBROSE") BEAT CONDON (POLICE).

This was the final of the featherweight series, and proved an easy win for Conway. His opponent never seemed to get going and only occasionally did he guard himself from the straight lefts of Conway. The winner boxed very confidently throughout and chased Condon all round the ring. The policeman had a very bad passage in the second round and was clearly all in when called up for the third round. After he had been further knocked about the referee very properly stopped the fight.

SHIP'S COOK NORTH BEAT PTE. JAMES.

This pair had to decide the final of the lightweight class and put up quite a good fight. North, the winner, had the advantage of a pound in weight, he tipping the beam at 134 lbs. He proved himself the more scientific boxer and showed some very fair footwork. The great fault of James was that he was rarely on the aggressive. At times he rushed in, trying with his right but he overlooked North's left which he pulled up before he could do much damage. The fight was marked by an entire absence of clinching, both men stepping clear without any waste of time. North well deserved the verdict as he was the aggressor throughout and did most of the leading.

C.E.R.A. HUDSON v. STOKER MAY.

This was a six round contest the weights being 130 lbs. and 146 lbs. respectively. The first round opened with some brisk exchanges of which May's quick double handed work was a feature especially when at close quarters. Hudson tried to stand off and box but found May's very difficult to fend off. In the second round May got busy with both hands and Hudson, receiving a sharp jab to the jaw, went down for five. He rose gamely but another right sent him to the boards again. He was very weak when he rose and May went after him and dropped him with a short left hook just before the bell sounded the cessation of hostilities. Hudson started the next round well and seemed to have weathered the storm. A very unfortunate incident occurred later on which might easily have resulted in disqualification for May. Hudson went down to his knees and while in this position May hit him a heavy blow in the back of the neck. As a matter of fact, May seemed to be in no way inclined to stand back when his man was down. Hudson gave in during the next round after a plucky display for which he was loudly applauded.

L.S. SIMMONS BEAT PTE. DADD.

For the final of the welterweight class Simmons weighed in at 146 lbs. and Dadd at 142 lbs. At the start it seemed as though Dadd's career would be a short one as he received a hard hit to the jaw which sent him a bit groggy. Simmons, who had done much better in the past, straight instead of swinging. The next round opened at a tremendous pace, both men exchanging hard punches, many others simply beating the air. Simmons got the majority of the points when they ceased up a bit. Dadd in the concluding round introduced a little novelty by leaping in the air and, reaching the boards, again assuming a very dramatic and threatening attitude. This, however, did not prevent the verdict going to Simmons, and decidedly so.

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WEATHER REPORT.

January 12th 1920. No returns from Vladivostok, Japan or the Marianas.

Pressure has decreased moderately at Weihaiwei, and slightly at other reporting stations.

A weak anticyclone covers China. Moderate monsoon may be expected over the China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 0.00 inches. Against an average of 0.30 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on January 13th, 1920.

1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock. N. winds, moderate; fine.

2.—Fremont's Channel. N.E. winds, strong.

3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lam. the same as No. 1.

4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan. The same as No. 1.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY, HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

JANUARY 12, 1920.—a.m.

Station.	Hour.	Barometer at Sea Level.	Temperature.	Humidity.	Direction.	Force.	Wind Weather.
Wahaiwei	8	30.11	34	80	ENE	4	F
Swatow	8	30.11	34	80	ENE	4	F
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Tsilo	8	30.11	34	80	ENE	4	F
Kobe	8	30.11	34	80	ENE	4	F
Nagasaki	8	30.11	34	80	ENE	4	F
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Oshima	8	30.11	34	80	ENE	4	F
Naha	8	30.11	34	80	ENE	4	F
Imajima	8	30.11	34	80	ENE	4	F
Bonin Is.	8	30.11	34	80	ENE	4	F
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